

# BRITAIN PROTESTS GERMAN CONSCRIPTION

## Prison Inspector Accused of Using Abusive Language

Miss Agnes MacPhail Tells Commons J. D. Dawson Uttered Profanity About Her When Talking to Prisoner at Kingston

## Convict, Now Free, Willing to Testify

Ottawa, March 18.—Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey, Ont., charged in the House of Commons to-day that Inspector Dawson of the penitentiary division "used abusive and profane language in regard to myself" when talking to a prisoner in the Kingston penitentiary.

Miss MacPhail said the interview was held in the prison lecture room April 9, 1934, with prisoner 3308. The prisoner since had been released and was willing to testify, she said.

Miss MacPhail asked some days ago for copies of reports made to the Justice Department by Inspector Dawson. She said to-day the report was very complete, stopping April 9, the day before the alleged interview with prisoner 3308.

**AFTER THE INQUIRY**

During the interview, Miss MacPhail said, Inspector Dawson told the prisoner "after he had finished his investigation, I would not be able to let you go to the house."

Miss MacPhail said she was asked to produce Dawson's report on his interview with prisoner 3308. He said he did not know, if she could not find it, she would investigate.

## BENNETT TO TALK WITH MINISTERS

Ottawa, March 18.—Premier R. B. Bennett to-day had to be recovered from his illness. His physician permitted him to arrange interviews with some of his ministers later this week. The scheduled period of complete rest needed to effect a cardiac weakness following the threat infection which on February 24 had been strictly followed. It was stated, and thought unlikely, that Mr. Bennett will probably remain in bed at least another week.

## Girl Faces Unusual Operation

Flourville Baker, eleven-year-old Belleville, Ontario, girl who must undergo an operation which doctors hope will right her "twisted" stomach, is shown above with her nurse, Miss M. Hoffman, at the Belleville hospital.

## Hitler's Answer To Note From London Is That He Will Talk With Simon

German Government Willing to Discuss Anglo-French Proposals for Europe, Says Foreign Minister in Answer to British Government's Protest That Reintroduction of Conscription in Germany Imperils Peace Moves; French Cabinet Called to Meet Wednesday to Decide on Course.

## France Hopes For Support From Russia

Paris, March 18.—The French cabinet will meet Wednesday to consider Germany's proclamation of compulsory military service in violation of the Versailles treaty.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval will give to the cabinet an account of his negotiations since Saturday with Berlin and London, after which the government is expected to take a definite stand without delay.

It was believed the important cabinet meeting was delayed until Wednesday in order to permit the British government to formulate its policy. The MacDonald cabinet met to-day.

In addition to a joint protest of the powers, France also was reported considering the arrangement of Germany's action before the League of Nations.

**DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE**

The British view was regarded authoritatively as what would determine whether the old allies would protest jointly against Hitler's breach of the peace treaty. But government officials said it was impossible to say whether it was an alliance of Great Britain, France, Italy and possibly others would be sought for a defensive working agreement.

A solemn pledge among the three powers that they fight together in the event of a new European war was proposed in French military circles as perhaps "the most efficacious guarantee of peace."

**LOOK TOWARD RUSSIA**

France also is hopeful of support from Soviet Russia, whose army is being made one of the most powerful in Europe.

A trip by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval to Moscow was reported, although he has not yet officially accepted Russia's invitation. Premier Mussolini of Italy, said officially, has already "agreed perfectly" with the French cabinet, and only the British opinion is awaited. The French officials said they hoped to have it before the cabinet meeting with France and London.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## REPLIES TO NOTE FROM BRITAIN

London, March 18.—Great Britain to-night protested against Germany's re-establishment of a conscript army, and immediately received assurance from Berlin that Germany was willing to discuss the proposed Anglo-French peace system for Europe.

The British note to Berlin said an announcement of an army based on compulsory military service was "calculated seriously to increase the uneasiness of Europe" and asked the German government if it was still willing to discuss a plan for European security.

The note was conveyed to Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador at Berlin, and the letter was reported to have received the answer that Germany desired to go ahead with the talks between Hitler and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, an official statement.

In consequence, Sir John and Sir John Simon, who arrived in Berlin to-day, will have London and Berlin and talk with Hitler next Monday and Tuesday. Afterward, Mr. Simon will continue on to Moscow and Warsaw for similar conversations with the Russian and Polish governments.

Sir John Simon told the House of Commons that the note to Germany was made by the government after consultations with Italy and France.

He said he was pleased on the floor of the House to hear that Sir John Simon, who declared Great Britain had not given France a promise to join her in the proposed conscription plan in the event the German peace scheme failed through the cabinet meeting to-day, and continued in session for two hours. That was before the Commons adjourned.

**TEXT OF NOTE**

The text of the British note to Germany follows:

"His Majesty's government feel bound to convey to the German government their protest against the announcement of the re-establishment of a conscript army in Germany, and to increase the peace basis of the German army to thirty divisions.

"Following the announcement of a German air force, such a declaration of a conscript army, in violation of principle, is calculated seriously to increase the uneasiness of Europe.

"The proposals for an Anglo-German meeting arose out of the terms of the Anglo-French communique of February 18, and the German reply of February 14, supplemented by further communications between His Majesty's government and the German government.

"His Majesty's government consider it necessary to call the specific attention of the German government to the effect of these documents.

**FREE NEGOTIATIONS**

"The London communique of February 18, which stated that the peace plan was based on the principle of free negotiations, was modified by unilateral action, declared the British and French governments favored a general settlement (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## British Spokesmen In Berlin Week Hence

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## CHALLENGE TO RELIEF CHIEF

Governor M. L. Davey Dares H. L. Hopkins, U.S. Director, to Come Into Ohio

Columbus, O., March 18.—Governor Martin L. Davey, facing possible impeachment because of charges by United States District Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that he had "incorruptible evidence" of political corruption in the administration of relief in Ohio, today challenged the federal government's \$5,000,000 a month relief bill in Ohio.

The startling developments came two days after President Roosevelt had directed Hopkins to "assume the control" of the administration of the federal government's \$5,000,000 a month relief bill in Ohio.

"Come to Ohio if you dare and show that you are a man, or turn over the relief bill to me," Governor Davey said in concluding a 700-word telegram to Hopkins.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Dr. J. J. MacLeod Called By Death

Aberdeen, Scotland, March 18.—Prof. John James MacLeod, co-discoverer of insulin, who spent a number of years teaching at the University of Toronto and the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, Saturday, at one of the world's foremost research physiologists.

Prof. MacLeod returned to Aberdeen seven years ago to take the chair of physiology at Aberdeen University.

**AMONG LEARNERS**

Toronto, March 18.—Members of the medical profession regarded Prof. John James MacLeod, who died at Aberdeen, Scotland, Saturday, as one of the world's foremost research physiologists.

A new trial was granted by the Supreme Court of Canada to-day to Nicholas Markovitch, who was charged with murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cleo Markovitch, at Glenora, N.S., last July.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Special Bill To Help Vancouver

Draft Measure Completed and Committee Considers Measure Which Will Go to House; Special Powers Clause Debate Looms

Montreal, March 18.—Damage estimated at thousands of dollars from floods and high winds which swept parts of the island of Montreal and surrounding districts yesterday.

At Chateaugay, Que., fifteen families were downed by a flood which burst through the centre of the village. The surging waters tore down telephone and electric light poles. The town will be without power for several days pending repairs.

A seventy-five-mile-an-hour gale swept through Chateaugay, Que., and blew roofs from two houses, killed trees and poles, and shook summer houses to their foundations. Electricity service throughout the district was disrupted. Other towns in the locality reported chimney fires resulting from gusts of wind blowing down the chimneys. None was serious.

**GERMANS RUSH  
ARMY PLANS**

Conscription Moves Are Launched Without Delay; Air Manoeuvres

Berlin, March 18.—Authoritative sources to-day said the conscription of soldiers for a new German army modeled on the old Imperial war machine will begin at once, following Hitler's announcement yesterday that the Reich again will have a draft army.

Conscripted military service is regarded as already in existence.

The announcement caused a boom in the shares of the Berlin Karlsruher Industrie on the Bourse. The shares of the company, which formerly manufactured the Reich's armaments, gained 1 1/2 points. Steel works gained 3 points.

**PLANS TO MANOEUVRE**

Great military demonstrations yesterday will be followed by aerial manoeuvres over a darkened Berlin to-morrow night, in the wake of Adolf Hitler's sudden decision to launch a new conscription of soldiers with universal military conscription.

Hitler's proclamation, voiding the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty just as the air clauses had been voided some days previously, to-day said was echoing his charge that because the treaty nations failed to disarm, Germany was forced to arm.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Storm Damage Near Montreal

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## GERMANY MAY BUILD UP NAVY

Paris, March 18.—The newspaper Le Journal, in a dispatch from Berlin to-night, said it was authoritatively informed the Germans had informed the British they intend to build their fleet up to 400,000 tons. It said the British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, immediately notified London.

There was a growing feeling here to-day the German government's act in restoring conscription was not as abrupt as it seemed. Political circles were struck by the rhythm with which, since March 1, the day on which the Reich Territory became German, the government at Berlin had been working out the political and military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

## KALININ WARNS SOVIET OF WAR

Moscow, March 18.—Michael Kalinin, president of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee, warned the red army that war "may break out unexpectedly" and called on the Soviet armed forces to be prepared.

His warning was embodied in an address yesterday to the organizers of the red cavalry, made public to-day.

## Gold and Securities Acts Are Under Fire

Mining Committee Hears Representations on Mineral Wealth; Stock Exchange in Vancouver Defended

Removal of the Dominion gold tax, more intensive mining policy and abolition of the Securities Act, or else radical revision to tighten its provisions, were recommended to the mining committee of the B.C. Legislature this morning.

Coughed with these were advocacy of inflation by lowering Canada's gold coverage to 50 per cent, and a reform of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Miner Worman, mining editor of the Vancouver Star, appeared first before the committee.

**"ROBBER TAX"**

Mr. Worman said the gold tax was an enormous tax, but it was a foolish tax. It had yielded the Dominion \$4,000,000, and had driven out of the province probably \$100,000,000 of development capital that would have taken thousands of men off the relief rolls.

Mr. Worman said he would reverse the tax policy on gold bullion. If the province could get control of this subject, he advocated paying a bonus of \$1 an ounce, which on present production would cost only \$600,000 a year, but would bring into the province \$100 for every dollar paid out.

**CURRENCY ISSUE**

He urged the Dominion should have the \$500,000,000 of new currency (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## FLIER KILLED AS CROWD WATCHES

Montgomery, Ala., March 18.—Clifford Tribble of Oshkosh, Ky., noted up-and-down flier and airplane stunt man, was killed when his plane crashed before 10,000 spectators during an air circus here yesterday. He was standing at the time.

## Lumbermen of U.S. Oppose Reciprocity

Tell Committee of Congress Republic Should Retain Present Duty Against Canada

Washington, March 18.—Fears the United States lumber industry, weakened by years of depression, might be hurt further by a reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, were expressed before the tariff reciprocity committee here to-day by members of the United States Congress from the Pacific Northwest.

Gregory and Washington congressional members asked that in negotiating the proposed treaty with Canada the tariff commission refuse to make any concessions in the present 55 per cent tax on imported lumber. They expressed their industry could not compete against Canadian lumber if there existed some of entry in the United States home markets were granted.

Representative James Mott, Ore., Republican, demanded the single industry be given more protection. He said President Roosevelt should immediately prohibit an embargo against all foreign shingles.

**OUT IN THE OPEN**

Moscow, March 18.—Bourgeois press charges that Germany is preparing for war, and already feels strong enough to come into the open with her army plans.

## FORD MAY BUILD BIG SPEED AUTO

Dayton, Ohio, March 18.—Ford is weighing a proposal to build an automobile to be used in attempts to bring the land speed record back to the United States, Major E. E. Armstrong, revealed to-day.

Mr. Ford and the mayor discussed the matter at length yesterday and the Detroit manufacturer's son authorized the mayor to announce the subject of the conversation.

"Mr. Ford is greatly interested in the proposal," said the mayor, "but after he had talked with Mr. Malcolm Campbell on Saturday he realized the difficulty of the task. However, he gave me the impression he will talk the matter over seriously with his associates in Detroit."

## Ferry Master Gives Evidence At Inquiry

Capt. Darius Smith of West Vancouver Passenger Craft Says Princess Alice Doing Ten Knots at Time of Mishap; Reports Woman Passenger Had Both Legs Broken

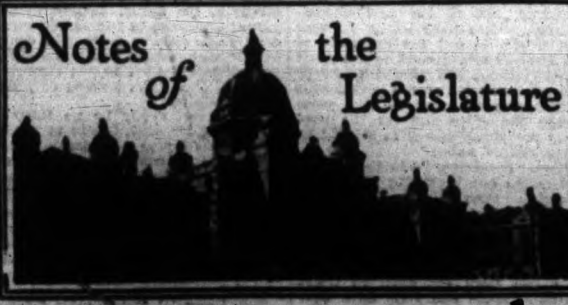
Vancouver, March 18.—Capt. Darius Smith of the West Vancouver ferry service to-day told a court of inquiry his version of the collision between Ferry No. 5 and the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Alice in the First Narrows of Vancouver Harbor in a heavy fog on the morning of February 4.

Smith testified he estimated he could go about 100 yards when he looked back at the ship at the time of the collision. The ferry was carrying a crew of four, including an extra man, on board in bad weather.

As he guided his vessel through the narrows, the witness said, he heard two other vessels—Ferry No. 6, inbound, and, distinctly, the Princess Alice. He stated he was examining his own vessel three times a minute.

**LOOKED IN AWE**

When he first heard the Alice, the witness said, "giving the most startling warning," he heard her give the blast by which she signaled "backing out." At that, his own vessel was ahead of the point. He heard her give one blast afterward, coming on his port bow, "backing." Then there came a blast close on his port bow and, simultaneously, the larger ship (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)



**Notes of the Legislature**

**TO-MORROW**

Consideration of bill and resolution; the House will likely sit morning, afternoon and evening.

There was no sitting Saturday.

The Legislature started on its last day to-day. Everyone expects the order paper will be cleared in time for adjournment Friday, or Saturday at the latest. There is still, however, the old chance it will go into next week.

Should the House adjourn this week-end it will resume on an even six weeks' session.

Committees are completing their work to-day, paving the way for morning sittings the rest of the week.

W. J. Asquith and George Murray, the Liberal members for Alton and Lillooet respectively, were over in Seattle for the week-end, speaking on the Alaska Highway project.



**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
When your doctor is short of medicine he will call you. When he is not, he will call you. When he is not, he will call you. When he is not, he will call you.

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AT  
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## SPECIAL BILL TO HELP VANCOUVER

(Continued from Page 1)

to whether the government will accept it when it reaches the House. The clause has been described as throwing in effect the entire Vancouver financial problem on the government's doorstep.

The other five matters on which Vancouver will be asked to pass a bill as completed this morning are:

- (1) Consolidation of tax arrears to be paid over a period of six years.
- (2) Authorization to issue \$1,500,000 of "baby bonds" without the aid of ratemakers, to finance a new city hall, school accommodation, unemployment relief work and other works deemed necessary.
- (3) Authorization to transfer \$99,000 of unexpended bond proceeds for use in the sinking fund or in current account.
- (4) Validation of past suspension of sinking fund payments in 1933 and 1934.
- (5) Authorization to suspend sinking fund payments in 1935 and 1936.

In addition to these matters, the government has also offered to loan Vancouver \$1,000,000 to finance its own share of relief costs. No provision is made for this, of course, in the special act, since it is under agreement in the Unemployment Relief Act.

## Gold and Securities Acts Are Under Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

reny authorized by the 25 per cent gold basis, and use it for creating employment through needed public works.

He pointed out in 1921 Canada's gold holdings were \$28,000,000, its currency \$62,000,000 and the coverage 19 per cent. To-day the coverage is 42 per cent, the gold deposit being \$17,000,000 and the currency only \$38,000,000.

"Gold holdings increased 118 per cent from 1920 to 1934 and currency increased only 7 per cent," he said.

The speaker urged that the government subsidize mining publicity to the extent of \$15,000 a year and predicted that for every dollar so granted he could raise another dollar from private sources.

Only by development of the mining wealth could sufficient funds be obtained to pave the roads and bring in the tourist traffic so much desired, he claimed.

## Ferry Master Gives Evidence At Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

loomed into sight, scarcely 100 feet away, he said.

Capt. Smith testified he stopped the engine and rang "astern." Then he stated he saw the collision was inevitable and that the ferry would be struck amidships if he continued astern. "I would have drowned everybody," he said.

He testified for full speed ahead and put his wheel hard astern. He believed the steamer struck him about eight seconds after he first sighted her and he estimated by her bow wave that she was going about ten knots.

## CHALLENGE TO RELIEF CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

The warrant for criminal libel was sworn out in the municipal court at 10 o'clock, A.M., this morning.

A few minutes later Governor Dwyer made public his brilliant telegram to Hopkins, in which he said: "I realize you cannot be extradited for this offense, but I challenge you to come to Chicago, submit to a trial and try this case in open court. If you fail or refuse to do so, you will be guilty of the lowest form of cowardice and I will have you arrested and put you in the stocks."

## JAPAN RADIO IS EXTENDED

Links Established With British East Africa As Trade Grows

By PERCY WHITING  
Canadian Press Correspondent

Tokyo, March 18.—Latest expansion of Japan's wireless telegraph communications with the rest of the world is to Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, Northern Rhodesia and Southern Rhodesia, comprising British East Africa.

## Duke of Manchester Charged By Police

Associated Press  
London, March 18.—The fifty-nine-year-old Duke of Manchester was charged on a warrant in the Westminster police court to-day with obtaining \$500 (about \$2,500) by false pretences after in 1933 from two men who died.

## Former Vancouver Mayor Passes Away

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, March 18.—Wend was received here by the death of the late Mayor of Vancouver, F. O. Townsend, mayor of Vancouver in 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 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## GERMANY'S ROLE

## HITLER HAS TORN ANOTHER PAGE

Out of the Treaty of Versailles as far as Germany is concerned by announcing the creation of a new army of approximately 500,000 men and the adoption of conscription. A few days ago he announced the formation of a large military air force. Both of these developments were prohibited by the treaty, which the Nazi leader no doubt will challenge in other aspects.

Hitler's announcement was all the more unfortunate because Sir John Simon, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, had made arrangements to go to Berlin to discuss a security pact involving all of Europe and was assured of the co-operation of France, Russia, Italy, Poland and other countries. The circumstances in which the Berlin declaration was made and the significance which already is being read into it may impair the whole structure upon which statesmen in London, France and Rome have been working for a long time, and may precipitate as tense a situation as that which existed in Europe in the hectic months which preceded the Great War.

Hitler's chief reason for engaging in what is unquestionably a formidable military policy is that in view of the fact that the former Allies and Associated Powers had not observed the provision of the Treaty of Versailles which required them to reduce their armaments, but that, instead, they were rapidly increasing their war material, Germany was entitled to disregard the provisions which reduced her military strength to negligible proportions. He declares that Germany had not attempted to disregard her obligation in this respect.

The fact is, however, that for a long time Germany has been laying the foundation of strong military power in an unofficial way, irrespective of the provisions of the treaty reducing her army to 100,000 men, prohibiting conscription and in other ways limiting her implements of war. Her youth has been trained for war in numerous ways, and the organization of Storm Troops and other units by the Nazis, of course, long has been a matter of common international knowledge. Moreover, she has been secretly arming in the air.

The other governments have been aware of these activities for a long time but because of the fact that the various Disarmament Commissions have been unable to lay the foundation for a general reduction of armaments, they have been willing to let the Versailles Treaty go by default as far as the prohibitory clauses affecting Germany are concerned. They tacitly agreed that since they themselves had not been able to observe the disarmament clauses of the treaty, they could not expect them to be binding upon their former adversary.

But it is not Germany's defiance of the instrument itself which concerns them so much as the practical question of how to deal with the army she proposes to form, her re-armed conscription and the development of a formidable air force. Is it her intention to develop the most powerful military organization in Europe? Does she feel that her secret preparation has reached a point where she can institute a war of revenge? What is the real inward significance of this latest move by Hitler, who is minus in sagacity and who undoubtedly is under the domination of the Prussian military mind? These are the questions which are disturbing the chancelleries.

It is clear, moreover, that unless Germany proves very shortly that she actually wants peace and will make an adequate contribution to it, her latest move in all of its implications will have a reaction in still greater armament by the other nations. Hitler is reported to have stated that Germany is ready to consider renouncing the League of Nations. She will have to go a long way in that direction to remove the distrust and suspicions from her neighbors in the light of her record of a few years ago. Her former adversaries also will have to give practical expression of their own will to peace, to reach with her some common ground which will remove the fear of aggression which has been responsible for armament competition; for that "preparation for war" which, we are told by armament manufacturers, is the best assurance of peace but which history proves invariably results in war.

## A CONSTITUTIONAL NEW DEAL

IN OTTAWA AND EVERY PROVINCIAL capital it is realized that far-reaching changes in the constitutional structure of Canada are necessary to assure the permanence of the Canadian confederation. In many aspects the B.N.A. Act has been outgrown, especially in regard to the relations between the Dominion and the provinces. The issue has become more acute in recent years owing to the tendency of the federal authorities to interpret certain national emergency provisions of the Act as empowering them to encroach upon the property and civil rights of the provinces with the ultimate effect of reducing them to negligible quantities.

The federal administration has invaded what were believed, and undoubtedly intended, to be provincial fields of taxation, and now we are told that legislation adopted in pursuance of agreements made at Geneva, where Canada was only one in a group, nine-tenths of whom were representatives of foreign powers, nullifies the rights of the provinces to pass similar measures although there was no provincial representative at the international gathering. An Ottawa dispatch reports Hon. Hugh Guthrie as saying that the minimum wage and hours-of-work laws now before Parliament nullify those in effect in the provinces, because in the B.N.A. Act there is a provision empowering the federal Parliament to enforce treaties with foreign countries in Canada.

The principle involved in these measures is not at issue since most of the provinces, especially British Columbia, have had them in operation for a considerable period. What must be determined is the right of the Dominion to enact them, and Mr. Mac-

lean King is on record as opposing the government's attempt to ascertain from the courts their provincial constitutional status. The uncertainty in regard to this matter alone is enough to justify the recommendation of the constitution in terms that will clarify the relative powers of the Dominion and provinces. There also is the question of taxing power. Just how far the Dominion and provinces can go in imposing taxation ought to be put beyond all legal controversy.

It can not be repeated too often that under centralization of legislative and administrative power in Ottawa would mean confederation. Even such centralization as we have had has impeded the Maritime Provinces to accompany their claims for special federal treatment with veiled threats of secession while the western provinces have been growing more and more restive under their handicaps. As a result of this the Dominion has had to give special subsidies here and there to keep the provinces quiet. It would be infinitely better for a readjustment of relations which would permit the provinces to finance themselves. What is needed is not more centralization at Ottawa, which would be fatal, but more decentralization.

The B.N.A. Act is regarded by some authorities as a treaty among the provinces. Whether this is the correct view or not it is well known, of course, that the Dominion was primarily the creation of the provinces, which were the foundation stones of confederation. Certainly there could have been no Dominion except on the basis of provincial self-government, and every province which agreed to enter the union did so on the understanding that certain legislative and administrative prerogatives would be exclusively its own.

Incidentally, there is another aspect of the B.N.A. Act which has become obsolete, and that is that it can be amended only on the authority of the Parliament of the United Kingdom. No other Dominion constitution is subject to that condition, and as Mr. Stelton, Under Secretary for External Affairs, says: "No other country in the world looks to the Parliament of another country for the shaping of its constitution." Moreover, it is probable that the British Parliament would like to get rid of the obligation, since sooner or later it must find itself involved in Canadian domestic constitutional disputes. It was involved in one twenty-eight years ago. The removal of this restriction would seem to be the first requirement precedent to the numerous purely Canadian amendments which are generally recognized as necessary.

## THAT "REFORM" BUSINESS

ONCE MORE THE BRITISH HOUSE OF Lords is talking about reforming itself. The other day the peers agreed that an address be presented to the King asking that the royal prerogative may not stand in the way of consideration of such a measure. But there is an Ethiopian in the lordly woodpile. The motion for the address would include provision for creation of a limited number of life peerages.

The Canadian Press dispatch from London does not explain just how elastic the word "limited" would be. The present House of Lords consists of 740 members, but the voting strength is about 720. Its members hold their seats by hereditary right, by creation by the sovereign, by virtue of office—Law Lords, Archbishops and Bishops, by election for life—Irish Peers, by election by duration of Parliament—Scottish Peers. They draw no pay; but the members of the House of Commons have been drawing, since 1911, \$2,000 a year for about eight months' work.

The Parliament Act for which Mr. Lloyd George was responsible in 1910, took away from the House of Lords its authority to interfere with any money bills. The question thus arises, why do the members of the Upper House, of which our own Lord Beaverbrook is a member, want to bother about reform at all, since there is "nothing in it" for them?

However, this is one of the constitutional anomalies of our democratic evolutionary processes. And our press dispatches from Ottawa so often, while Parliament is in session, tell us that "The Senate will not sit to-day." But, then, our Senators get \$4,000 a year for very little work; and they, too, often talk about reforming themselves; but do not.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE MUSICAL NOTE  
The Bradford Reporter

A military correspondent of The London Morning Post points out that instructions recently issued by the British War Council include the teaching of singing by units as "it helps men to march well even when fatigued." The writer says that he recently saw some troops tramping in drenching rain and their spirits had fallen to zero when a song was started with this chorus:

"You never know you've got it till you get it.  
If you get it don't kick up a row.  
If anybody is ever going to get it,  
We've got it now."

The effect is recorded as electrical and they stepped out with wonderful elasticity. To which the fact might be added that it is not only military units which respond to a cheery note in time of stress.

THE URBAN OWL  
The London Spectator

A number of birds enjoy towns, often to our surprise. For example, I spent one night recently in a house in West Bromwich, just off the main road. It is a very urban spot, though it was rural not so long ago. The fathers of men living there spoke of shooting ducks and snipe by its principal road, just as grandfathers or great-grandfathers of Londoners are commonly reported to have shot snipe in Eaton Square.

In that urban retreat some of the household were kept awake by the loud and continuous hooting of a brown owl, and as we left the house in the morning we saw the bird perched happily and undisturbed on one of the few trees that the builders have left.

The brown owl is perhaps the most urban of birds, after the sparrow. They abound in some of the more open towns, especially so far as my experience goes, in Oxford. In West Bromwich one was found drowned in a water butt (owls are very thirsty birds) but surprisingly its place was almost instantly taken by another immigrant.

## A THOUGHT

We shall judge Thy people with righteousness, and Thy poor with judgment.—Psalm 135: 10  
The just, though they hate evil, yet give men a patient hearing; hoping that they will show proof that they are not evil.—Sir Philip Sidney

## Loose Ends

Mr. Bernard Shaw is found out at last—We wrote an idea of importance—We are not the only deconstruction people—And our little unknown is about to disintegrate.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## MORTAL BLOW

Almost a mortal blow has lately been dealt to Mr. Bernard Shaw. In a contest conducted by a London newspaper he has lost the entire title to the "Chief Bard" of England. One cannot imagine anything more happening to Mr. Shaw than that. Alas, of course, he has long called every name of violence and insult in the English language, and probably retorted it. Such men don't care how much you abuse them so long as they worry you. So long as they are annoying and agitating the rest they are quite happy, but when the public is no longer annoyed and agitated, when it is merely bored, then, one suspects, there is nothing left for them.

It is very much like a sense of humor. Every man puts greater store by his sense of humor than all his virtues combined. You may offend him, but he will forgive you. You may prove that he lives on the verge of violence and grinds the faces of the poor and he will agree. But if you suggest that he has no sense of humor, he will never recover from the offense. His sense of humor is more precious to him than his immortal soul. This is all the more curious since some of our most notable characters, who shall be nameless, have no sense of humor at all. The fact that they don't suspect its lack is just another proof of it.

A notable thinker of our time was telling me to-day that this is the "Age of Stupidity," the glorious era of creative and witty decisions. Yes, but come to think of it, it is the "Age of Stupidity." That is the great, unforgivable crime of men like Bernard Shaw, Little, Mussolini, Huey Long and certain others too close to home to mention. They have lost all sense of humor and become unmitigated and unadorned fools.

History will show that our era is indeed an insupportable burden because it lost its sense of humor. If there were a real sense of humor abroad in the world to-day, it could not be an "Age of Stupidity." The nuts would be laughed off the stage of events; but on the other hand, if there had a real sense of humor, we should probably perish anyway. We should probably laugh ourselves to death at the mere sight of us.

Still, it is a hopeful sign when England finally finds Mr. Shaw out; finally discovers that he is not a dangerous revolutionary, a high priest of a demi-god, but just a common garden bore. It is easy to become one, when you just go on and on writing things down for the public. If you have read this column long enough you may have found that out.

## IDEA

ABOUT numbers of people have asked me if anything whatever has come out of this column of the "Legislature." I admit, there hasn't been much in a long time, but it is in the long run of politics. And an important intangible has come out of this column. It is the sudden realization of a very obvious fact.

For years, of course, we have complained somewhat faintly and intemperately out in this country, against the stranglehold of the eastern Canadian industrial oligarchy, but up to a few months ago no one really knew what it amounted to in actual dollars and cents. It was just a vague idea, a kind of airy nothing. Then Dr. Carleton, head of the economic council, appeared with figures showing that we buy about \$80,000,000 worth of goods in the United States each year, and that we sell only \$10,000,000 worth there.

That was the one central fact needed to give the thing some backbone and substance. Politicians as late as to get their minds around it.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



this basic weakness in our particular economic set-up. And now you find that politicians, who for years have stood behind a high tariff policy and the continuation of wealth and power in eastern Canada, are clamoring for a change.

Without Dr. Carleton's figures this sudden swing of sentiment would have been impossible. The average politician would never have seen the point. Now he sees it and, in its final result, its final effect on the course of politics here in the west, that is the most important thing that has come out of this Legislature, not only this session but for a long time. I am inclined to think, therefore, that the session may have been worth holding after all.

## DEEP SOUTH

HOWEVER, if you think this western Canadian country is ground down by the oligarchy of the east, look for a moment at conditions in the "Deep South" of the United States, another region where there were once the slaves of the white American civilization. Brakes Caldwell, the eminent playwright, who wrote the record-breaking "Tobacco Road," has lately made a tour of Georgia and reported his observations among the tenant farmers and share-croppers there. Here is one of Mr. Caldwell's pictures which may interest you:

"Near Knoxville a two-room house is occupied by three families, each consisting of man and wife and from one to four children each. . . . One of the two rooms is a six-year-old boy lives and the other the mother has been brought in. His legs were severely injured by a medium-sized dog's leg, and his belly was as large as that of a 150-pound woman's. Suffering from rickets and anemia, his legs were unable to carry him for more than a dozen steps at a time, suffering from malnutrition, his belly was swollen several times its normal size. His face was bony and white. He was starving to death."

"In the other room of the house, without chairs, beds, or tables, a woman lay curled up in some quilt trying to sleep. On the floor before an open fire lay two babies, neither a year old, sucking the dry teats of a mongrel bitch. A young girl somewhere between fifteen and twenty, squatted on the corner of the hearth trying to keep warm."

"The dog got up and crawled to the hearth. She sat on her haunches before the blazing pine-knot, shivering and whining. After a while the girl spoke to the dog and the animal stood away from the warmth of the fire and lay down again beside the two babies. The dog's head was against the warmth of the dog's flanks, searching tearfully for the dry teats."

## NEVER MIND

IT WAS just struck me that this is an exceedingly dull column, and if it were repeated many times I should soon be a candidate for No. 1 bore of Victoria. The trouble is that, in the atmosphere of the Legislature, you lose touch altogether with the world outside. You become as involved in the little microcosm of James Bay that you think it is the only thing of importance; just as the inhabitants of the earth at large imagine that it is of importance in the solar system. You get together under the dome over there, you know, and we talk and scheme and conspire and pretty soon we think we amount to something. Pretty soon we think that the world is watching us and marveling and admiring and we get the idea that we are very large pumpkins indeed. By the end of five weeks of continual isolation from the public, of continual talk among ourselves, we have surrounded ourselves with a hard rind, a kind of impenetrable insulation between ourselves and the outside world. The outside world hardly exists for us. We have our own little solar system with a sun and forty-seven planets revolving around it daily in more or less regular rotation, with an occasional comet flashing in and flashing out again, and a little earthquake now and then, with flashes of lightning and bursts of thunder.

But we shall be dissolving our universe shortly. Our solar system will be breaking apart into fragments. We shall be going back to the old-fashioned north, back to the Okanagan where the birds will be swelling back to the lakes of the Kootenays, back to the great dry belt ranges where the clean drying wind and the



## On Sale Tuesday on The Bargain Highway

VERY SMART PRINTED SALE BROCHURES—Designed in style for afternoon wear. Polka dots and other attractive printed patterns. Bright colorings and sizes 14 to 18. On sale, each ..... \$1.89

ESSENTIALS—in great quantities, including Dress Goods, Broadcloths, Silks, Draperies, Prints, Flannelings and others. All extraordinary values.

SIZE AND LENGTH MOSES—in a great many desirable shades. Reinforced at top and heel. Size 8½ to 10. Per pair ..... 29c

MEN'S OVERALL PANTS—Of heavy denim; striped, and with black straps. Sizes 32 to 44. Pair, \$1.25

MEN'S BLUE SERGE PANTS—All-wool serge. They have belt loops. Sizes 32 to 44. Pair ..... \$1.98

WOMEN'S SPRING HATS—in newest shapes and tints. Shades of green, brown, grey, navy, black and wine. All latest class, each ..... \$1.95

Must eliminate soon how away all illusions and pretenses. Yes, and I am going to undergo convulsions myself up on the Great Plateau where the big ranch houses are sprawled on the brown range, and after a week or so of that sharp, crystal air, perhaps I may have an idea for me in this place, instead of a steady diet of politics.

## Other People's Views

WARNING! The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

Letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not signed we attempt will be made to reach them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed. These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as means for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

A DISCLAIMER To the Editor:—The T.V.A. wish to state that we are not responsible for any statements or opinions appearing in this column. We have not authorized anyone at present and do not hope to again. But kindly call any callers for full credentials, or phone K 8151.

March 16. GREATER VICTORIA DRAINAGE To the Editor:—The time has come for a long overdue on the matter of drainage for Victoria and adjacent municipalities.

The recent floods remind us once again that water knows no boundaries. I suggest the formation of a Greater Victoria drainage board. This could be formed at very little cost. The engineers from the four municipalities interested, one county engineer or surveyor, and one or two other men (non-professional).

The board could act as a co-ordinating unit to iron out points of dispute between the municipalities, submit a definite plan covering the whole area. The work could be done a little each year, as funds permitted, without adding further heavy burdens on the property owner. If a plan like this is followed, the drainage problem can be taken care of quite easily.

It is not unusual for work of this nature to be planned over a period of ten or fifteen years, but it must be carried on steadily each year.

R. D. HART.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND

To the Editor:—"Did I hear somebody mention my name? Or was it just my fancy playing me tricks again?"

"Not off now is it that one speaks my name—much more off that of the beautiful island named for me."

"You do me proud, my spirit shall always rest amid the lovely surroundings of this, our island—not only because of its natural beauty, but because it was hard to win."

"You know we love things that are hard to win. Those old Spaniards didn't want to give it up. Do you know, sir, I think those two brave little ships, the Discovery and the Chatham, along with a handful of splendid men, sailed the fate of this island and made it forever ours."

Thank you, gentlemen, for the honor you have done me—am I a lady? Did I, by chance, hear somebody say, 'Let's change the name—we could make more money if we did'?"

"No, surely I'm wrong! It was only this gossip—my thoughts do play me funny!"

"Vancouver Island, our island—you do me honor, sir."

THE SHADE OF GEORGE VANCOUVER.

Per L. E. GOOD.

2841 Dewdney Avenue, Victoria.

No. 9 CASH

To the Editor:—Having been a regular passenger on the No. 9 street car since last October, I believe I am justified in making known the very poor service along this route. We had the No. 11 Willows car at one time. This was taken out, but the No. 9 was not improved. I do not live in that district, but every day visit the hospital, and I, along with many other visitors, have been very patient

## Meats, Provisions, Delicatessen

TUESDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

Pure Lard, Eggs, Grade "A" Back Bacon, per lb. .... 11c 2 doz. for 35c ½ lb. .... 17c

Spencer's Dependable First-grade Butter Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb., 28¢; 3 lbs. for ..... 82¢  
Pride Brand Butter, lb., 20¢; 3 lbs. for ..... 55¢  
Pienies, Smoked Shoulders, lb., 14¢; Unsmoked, lb., 13¢  
Creamed Cottage Cheese, lb., 15¢; Large Dills, each, 5¢  
Sliced Ham Bologna, lb., 18¢; Pride Wieners, lb., 22¢  
Mild Cheese, lb., 17¢; Matured Cheese, lb., ..... 25¢

MEATS—As Out in Case

Thick Kidney Suet, lb., 5¢; Boiling Beef, lb., ..... 8¢  
Blade Roasts, lb., 11¢; Cross Rib Roasts, lb., ..... 12¢  
Shoulder Steak, lb., 11¢; Round Steak, lb., ..... 17¢  
Pork Steaks, lb., 16¢; Veal Steaks, lb., ..... 16¢  
Loin Pork Chops, lb., 20¢; Pork Liver, lb., ..... 10¢  
Cooked Tripe, lb., 11¢; Boneless Rabbit, lb., ..... 21¢

Oxford Sausage Minceed Steak Stew Beef  
2 lbs., 18c 2 lbs., 18c 2 lbs., 20c

## SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Loin Veal Cutlets, lb., 25¢; Breasts Veal, lb., ..... 10¢  
Liver, Beef, lb., 15¢; Lamb, lb., 15¢; Calf, lb., ..... 20¢  
Flank Steaks, lb., 20¢; Shoulders Lamb, lb., ..... 14¢

## Groceries—Cash and Carry

Aylmer Strawberry Jam, 4s, per tin, ..... 35¢  
Shirriff's Sweet Mystery and Lushes Jellies, 2 pkts. for ..... 15¢  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkts. for ..... 15¢  
Black Label Pineapple Cubes, per tin, ..... 13¢  
Ogilvie's Wheat Hearts, 28-oz. pkt., ..... 14¢  
Spencer's Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb., ..... 44¢  
Pride of Ontario Honey, No. 2½ tin, ..... 30¢  
Holly Peas, Sieve 3, 2s, per tin, ..... 12¢  
Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa, ½ lb. tin, ..... 15¢  
Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa, 1 lb. per tin, ..... 25¢  
C. and B. Tomato Juice, 13-oz. 3 tins for ..... 20¢  
Jameson's Coffee, lb. 35¢  
3 lbs. for ..... \$1.00  
Oxydol, large, pkt., ..... 19¢

Clark's Peanut Butter, 1-lb. pantry jar, ..... 25¢  
H.P. Sauce, ..... 20¢  
C. and B. Mustard, 2-oz. jar, ..... 10¢  
Kraft Mayonnaise, 8½ oz. for ..... 10¢  
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 8½ oz., ..... 15¢

Salada Brown Label Tea, lb., ..... 60¢  
Try a cup at our demonstration counter.

Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, Lishus, Bekkus Puddy and Koffy-Sub, all, pkt., 31¢  
Libby's Medium Prunes, 2-lb. carton, ..... 20¢  
Pineapple Flakes, 1-lb. pkt. for ..... 15¢  
Holbrook's Malt Vinegar, 26-oz. bottle, ..... 20¢  
Libby's Corned Beef, 1s, 2 tins for ..... 10¢

3 tablets Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 1 small bottle Cashmere Bouquet Perfume, all for ..... 25¢

Aylmer Clam Chowder, 5 tins for ..... 15¢  
Aylmer Tomato Soup, 2 tins for ..... 15¢  
Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 4s, per tin, ..... 30¢  
Aylmer Sieve 3 Peas, 8-oz. tins, 3 for ..... 25¢  
Del Maiz Golden Corn, 8-oz. tins, 2 for ..... 15¢  
Red Plum in Syrup, 2s, 2 tins for ..... 19¢

Spencer's Diamond "S" Bread Flour, 49-lb. sack for ..... \$1.40  
Spencer's Diamond "S" Bread Flour, 24-lb. sack for ..... 75¢  
Toasted Cheese Thin Biscuits, pkt., ..... 15¢  
"Crax" Butter-wafers, per pkt., ..... 15¢  
Glacier Sardines, 2 tins for ..... 13¢

Lowney's New Variety Coconut Chew, ½ lb., ..... 15¢  
Butter-Nuts, ½ lb., ..... 10¢  
Toasted Marshmallows, per ½ lb., ..... 12¢  
Chocolate Macaroons, per ½ lb., ..... 15¢

Lowney's Chocolate Bridge Mixture, ½ lb., ..... 15¢  
Peanut Brittle, ½ lb., ..... 10¢  
Lowney's Large Chocolate Bars, each, ..... 10¢  
Fancy Assorted Chocolates, per ½ lb., ..... 19¢

over this terrible service. For example, I have tried each street car for the Outer Wharf, to see if I could get a true connection with the No. 9, and have failed. When the No. 3 gets to Fort Street one has to wait, not fifteen minutes, but more like twenty minutes. When I took my girl to hospital I got to Fort Street at 9:04 a.m., but did not get a No. 9 until 9:21 (only twenty-seven minute wait). I also have

waited in the evening from 7:45 until 7:51 o'clock. Now the B.C. Electric got no consideration for those whom they ask to patronize their cars? They ask people not to take the car, but use the car. Well, I have had (along with others) enough of the No. 9 route, and if I can get this from someone, I am going to accept. It would be a good thing if the B.C. Electric put at least one special seven minute wait, I also have

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

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Take in 6 street car to work

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Coming Events

A B.C. CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATUR-

day night dance, March 18, Lake Hill

Community Centre, 8 to 12:30. Free of

charge. Refreshments. Free of charge.

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE ROYAL

Oak Hall, March 21, 8 to 12:30. Free of

charge. Refreshments. Free of charge.

A "SILVER TEA" ST. MICHAEL'S

Hall, March 21, 3 to 5. Free of charge.

A "SILVER TEA" ST. MICHAEL'S

Hall, March 21, 3 to 5. Free of charge.

ANNUAL BASKETBALL GAMES FOR

a challenge cup, Lake Hill and West

Vancouver, March 21, 8 to 10. Free of

charge. Refreshments. Free of charge.

BIO SCOTCH DANCE, THISTLES, K. OF

P. Hall, Broad St., Friday, March 22,

8 to 12. J. MacMillan, piano, refreshments.

BIO SCOTCH DANCE, THISTLES, K. OF

P. Hall, Broad St., Friday, March 22,

8 to 12. J. MacMillan, piano, refreshments.

BRIDGE AND WHIST TO-NIGHT, 8 to

10, 2500 Quadra St. Free of charge.

C.P. PUBLIC MEETING, 724 PORT

St., at 8 o'clock to-night. Subject,

Don Smith and Miss Margaret Jones.

C.P. PUBLIC MEETING, 724 PORT

St., at 8 o'clock to-night. Subject,

Don Smith and Miss Margaret Jones.

INSTRUCTION OLYMPIAN DANCE 9 TO

10, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St., Wednesday,

March 21, 8 to 10. J. MacMillan, piano,

refreshments. Free of charge.

NORTH QUADRA TROOP AND PACK

N. H. Patrick's dance, March 22, 8 to 12.

Refreshments. Free of charge.

PARTNER 86 TO-NIGHT, K. OF P.

Hall, 1412 Quadra St., 8 to 12. Free of

charge. Refreshments. Free of charge.

PARTNER 86 TO-NIGHT, K. OF P.

Hall, 1412 Quadra St., 8 to 12. Free of

charge. Refreshments. Free of charge.

S. P. OF C. BOOK REVIEW, C.C.F.

Hall, 124 Port St., Tuesday, March 19,

at 8 p.m. The subject on the literature

of the book, "The International Situation."

T-O-NIGHT, ANOTHER POPULAR

dance, with Miss Hunter's orchestra.

S.O.E. Hall, 25c.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION FINAL

lectures, at P. H. B. Hall, Thursday,

March 21, 8 to 10. Free of charge.

VANCOUVER ENCAMPMENT, I.O.O.F.

Constitutional dance, Old Fellows

Hall, Douglas St., "Scotty" McKenna,

## BUSINESS CARDS

FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. LTD.

Dry Laid Floors, 1118 Douglas St.

WATERMAN FLOOR CO. LTD.

Dry Laid Floors, 1118 Douglas St.

HAND LAUNDRY

BROOKS-COLLARD, 25, GERTIE, 10,

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## MUSIC

IMPROVED GUITAR, MANDOLIN,

Saxophone, 1118 Douglas St.

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MUSIC FOR PIANO LESSONS IN PIANO

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# Chicago and Detroit Register Wins In Major Hockey

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

THEY ARE laying the spirit of 1934-35 with the ghost of the past—laying it away with few of the glowing epitaphs that have marked some seasons here.

For a game that reached such signal popularity three or four years ago, rugby declined rapidly this season. The boys turned in very fair games and the Navy, perennial challengers for the last thirteen seasons, finally won a city championship and merit trophy.

Aside from that and the fairly consistent showing of the Fifth Brigade, there were few features to the season.

Once again a note of discord threatened between Vancouver and Victoria. The parent body, the British Columbia Rugby Union, appeared unimpaired. Financial support, which is the life-blood of the executive and of the game, showed a tendency to dry up, leaving the provincial and mainland groups somewhat anemic.

Due to money shortage two promising series, one with California universities here and another between all British Columbia and the sunshine state in the north, must care for its intermediate Cup play, once the big draw in the game, underwent a critical operation which left only half the series in existence.

The Wanderers Blues, one of the smartest intermediate aggregations gathered together here, looks to be listed only as champions of the city, without a chance of trying for the provincial title.

Money spent in the intermediate league is no idle expenditure. It is the life-blood of the game, and the must care for its intermediate and juniors. They are the sources from which come senior players.

The young fellows are not clamoring for a play-off. They go into rugby in the ideal spirit, to play for the sake of the game. But if they were given a play-off as the just reward of their endeavors, they would probably be encouraged far more than if they were left neglected.

The intermediate champions and the runners-up, Wanderers Blues and Victoria College respectively, are being figured possible antagonists in a benefit game for injured players.

From that fertile source of local athletic activity, Armand McKinnon comes another plan, which may enlarge the numbers of active competitors in track and field this year.

Realizing the difficulty of bringing all Victoria's potential runners within the scope of his own club, the Y.M.C.A. McKinnon is contemplating extending some of the benefits of membership to outsiders.

While not completely drawn up and awaiting sanction of the association directors and city officials, the scheme is to take the Y.M.C.A. to the various districts of Greater Victoria through the medium of Y.M.C.A. club workouts and possibly handicaps.

Throughout Victoria are a good many serving different districts. Providing his scheme goes through, McKinnon may be able to see the technically correct styles of track and field performance. They would also be given a chance to derive some benefit from general coaching provided by McKinnon.

The 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment's Mess won the W. & J. Wilson Trophy by virtue of taking both the first and second halves of the Army and Navy Billiards League. Final standings in the second half follow:

Team	Wins
16th Canadian Scottish Regiment's Mess	14
Petty Officers' Mess	11
Corporal's Mess	10
16th Regiment Sergeant's Mess	10

The standings to date in the Inter-Services Billiard League follow:

Team	Wins
Army and Navy No. 1	10
Britannia Post	10
Pro Patria	10
Army and Navy No. 2	10
Army and Navy No. 3	10
Army and Navy No. 4	10

## SUGGEST CITY SNOOKER PLAY

Providing at least thirty-two names are filed before March 25, the date on which entries will close, the Victoria and District Billiards Association will hold a city snooker championship tourney, it was announced Saturday by D. Croston, secretary.

## Black Hawks Hand New York Rangers Three-goal Defeat

Howie Morenz is Prominent in 5 to 2 Victory; Wings Whip Canadians

### Wind-up Schedule To-morrow Night

Chicago Black Hawks, world hockey champions last season, have picked their opponents for the 1935 Stanley Cup playoffs. Defeating Boston and New York Rangers over the week-end they chose to clash with Montreal Maroons in the first stage of their fight to retain their title.

The last uncertainty in the National Hockey League's 1934-35 schedule was brushed aside Saturday night when Hawks beat Bruins at Boston, giving them second place in the American section over Rangers and the right to meet the team managed by Tommy Gorman, who piloted Hawks to the Stanley Cup last year.

They emphasized their decision yesterday evening with a victory by the same score over the New Yorkers, who have no chance but to meet Montreal Canadiens in the series between third-place teams.

The Hawks-Bruins game was really the only one of the five played this week-end that mattered, but wide-open play made interesting games of most of the rest. Canadiens lost two games, dropping Saturday's game 5 to 3 to Toronto and Sunday's 6 to 3 to Detroit. Americans and Maroons played a somewhat tie in Montreal Saturday.

WIND-UP TO-MORROW  
Rangers, Detroit and Americans have completed their forty-eight games but the other six teams have to go through the motions again today before the schedule is closed. St. Louis plays in Toronto, Maroons at Boston and Chicago at Canadiens.

Little Mush March was the big note at Boston when Hawks clinched second place, scoring three of the four goals. They got two of the goals in the first half, and then scored twice in the second before the Hawks' goalkeepers could get started. Art Coulter scored the other two goals.

Howie Morenz was prominent in the Hawks' win at New York, making the play for goals by March and Johnny Goring in the second period. He got two of the goals for Hawks and Earl Eversham for Rangers in the first. Earl Coulter brought Rangers nearer with his goal in the second, but Coulter's Maroons and Trudell in the third gave Hawks the game.

Any hockey game in Toronto around St. Patrick's Day is considered a special event. The Hawks' victory over the Rangers was no exception. King, who says he is just as Irish as King, stole the show Saturday.

## COACHES SET THREE

The big night winger scored three goals to bring his season's scoring total to 10. He has scored thirty-five goals, better than anyone has done since Conroy Weiland got forty-three in 1927, when the rules permitted a player to score more than one goal per game.

Not content with that, Coulter played the rest for three minutes in the third period when George Hainer was treated for a cut. Canadiens put on five forwards but Coulter, armed with Hainer's stick but no pads, turned everything into goals.

McClellan and Bill Thomas joined Coulter as the lead goal-getters and Larry Goldsworthy, Walter Larochelle and McGill scored for the Hawks.

Canadiens played hotly at Detroit and Red Wings were on top at all stages. Young Earl Hower was their leading scorer with two goals and an assist and Johnny Goring, Doug Young, Eddie Goodfellow and Larry Aurie got the others. Goldsworthy and McGill again were habitable scorers.

CANADIENS-DETROIT  
First period—1, Detroit, Borrell (Howe-Burwell), 8:15. 2, Detroit, Young (Laurie-Lewis), 15:47. Penalty: Carson.

Second period—3, Canadiens, Goldsworthy (Savage-G. Mantha-McDowd), 8:15. 4, Canadiens, McGill (Savage), 15:05. 5, Detroit, Goodfellow (Savage-Duguid), 19:21. 6, Detroit, Hower (McDowd-Young), 13:28. 7, Detroit, Hower (Savage-McMullan), 14:15. 8, Detroit, Aurie (Lewis), 15:51. Penalty: Bowman.

Third period—No score. Penalties: Carson 2, Borrell.

Score: 10-3. 1st, 5-2. 2nd, 3-2. 3rd, 2-0. Total, 10-3.

RANGERS-CHICAGO  
First period—1, Chicago, Thompson (Coulter), 13:28. 2, Chicago, March (Coulter), 14:42. 3, Chicago, Trudell (Coulter), 15:20. Penalty: Coulter.

Second period—No score. Penalties: Coulter 2, Thompson.

Third period—1, Chicago, Coulter (Coulter), 12:25. 2, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 3, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 4, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 5, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 6, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 7, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 8, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 9, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 10, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 11, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 12, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 13, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 14, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 15, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 16, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 17, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 18, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 19, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 20, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 21, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 22, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 23, Boston, Stewart (Laurie-Lewis), 12:25. 24, Boston, 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# Wall Street List Upset By Gloom of Outside Markets

Associated Press  
New York, March 18.—The stock market was upset by outside influences to-day, and declines of fractions to a point or more were noted in the active sections. A brief rally shortly after noon lifted leaders from the low of the day, but there was no disposition to follow up in most cases, and prices held in a narrow range to the close. Sales approximated \$20,000,000.

The anxiety depressed cotton figures market, lower grain prices in Chicago and the unsettled conditions in other commodities, caused in part by rumors of leading foreign exchange, created a gloomy background for the market during early dealings. Those of the most prominent stocks on the board, American Telephone, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, touched new lows since 1933 before the week-end rally.

Among the most active leaders were: American Telephone, off 1/4; General Motors, off 1/4; American Tobacco, off 1/4; Columbia Gas, off 1/4; American Smelting, off 1/4; and Chrysler, off 1/4.

Among Canadian stocks, Dome, McEwen and International got down small fractions. On the curb, Lake Shore ruled easier. Dominion government bonds were quiet and narrow.

Armed services in Europe failed to give birth to any "war babies" in the New York Stock Exchange, for the campaign to take the profit out of war has dampened hopes that another configuration in Europe would make a new crop of millionaires in the United States.

By R. A. Number Ltd.  
New York averages closed to-day as follows:

Thirty Industrials—97.01, off 0.14  
Twenty Utilities—14.57, off 0.12  
Forty Bonds—94.47, off 0.08

The range of to-day's Dow Jones averages was as follows:

INDUSTRIALS—  
11.00—98.44 off 1.35  
12.00—98.52 off 1.27  
1.00—98.56 off 1.23

RAILS—  
11.00—97.46 off 0.46  
12.00—97.52 off 0.36  
1.00—97.47 off 0.41

UTILITIES—  
11.00—14.68 off 0.21  
12.00—14.81 off 0.18  
1.00—14.81 off 0.18

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## EXCHANGE HEAD NOT RENOMINATED

Associated Press  
New York, March 18.—The Daily News says Richard Whitney, "who has the honor of the Senate election on the New York Stock Exchange" has been denied renomination as president of that institution today.

"A little known member of the Stock Exchange," says the News, "has been unanimously nominated to succeed him, and the injured feelings of Whitney threatened to drive him into a wide-open fight with those who turned him down."

The man the News says has been selected by the governing committee is Charles B. Gay.

## STOCKS SLIP AT MONTREAL

Associated Press  
Montreal, March 18.—The Montreal Stock Exchange slipped lower in to-day's light trading, surrendering gains chalked up in the strong session of Friday and Saturday.

Montreal Power was a weak leader with a loss of a full point at 20. Shawing declined 1/4 at 16 1/2, while Canadian Hydro-Electric preferred firmed a point at 40.

Dominion Textile was strong with a rise of a point at 80. Canadian Industrial Alcohol & a like amount at 8 1/4. Canadian Cement preferred lost 1/4 at 56 1/4.

By R. A. Number Ltd.

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## MINING LIST IS SLUGGISH

Associated Press  
Toronto, March 18.—The mining market staged a half-hearted rally rather sluggish. Loans predominated this afternoon but the close was in all ranges.

Early selling was quite active in McWaters, Central Pacific, Little Crow and God's Lake, and while losses to ten cents were recorded among these, they were closed with losses due to insignificant proportions.

Wright-Hargrave closed at 1.15 for a loss of 50 cents. Slightly higher prices ruled for Dome and Tech-High and Hollinger and Lake Shore held small gains.

In the silver lower prices ruled for Eldorado, Bear and Cattle. Penny stocks to record lower prices were Big Missouri, Robo, Canadian Western, Western, Western, Chibougamau and Kirkland Lake. Alas lost a couple of cents.

By R. A. Number Ltd.

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